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Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1925, respectfully
dedicate this volume of the "Topic Annual" to

MISS EUGENIA LEMMON

who by her ever ready sympathy and constant co-operation has endeavored to create higher and loftier ideals in us.



Foreword

WE HAVE tried to bring forth in this volume the life and spirit in and about our school. We think that we have in a way succeeded in our aim. So we present this "TOPIC ANNUAL" to the school hoping that it will accomplish that for which it was prepared.



OLD JEFF. HL.



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Seniors

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.

FLOWER: White Rose.

CLASS MOTTO: "Ascendite si via difficilis sit."

Class Officers

HERBERT MCGREGOR.....	President
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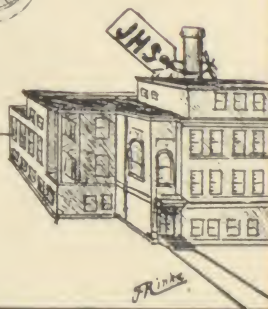
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FAREWELL





HERBERT MCGREGOR

Behold our President! Everyone has to look up to "Herb."

Baseball '23, '25; captain '24; basketball '23, '24, '25; football '24; tennis '24; class editor '24; Hi-Y '23; class president '25.

GENEVIEVE SCHLOSSER

"Jeni's mastery of the piano and charming personality have made her the most popular girl of '25.

Literary club '22; Glee club, accompanist '22, '23, '24, '25; class vice-president '25.

JOHN ARTHUR BIRD

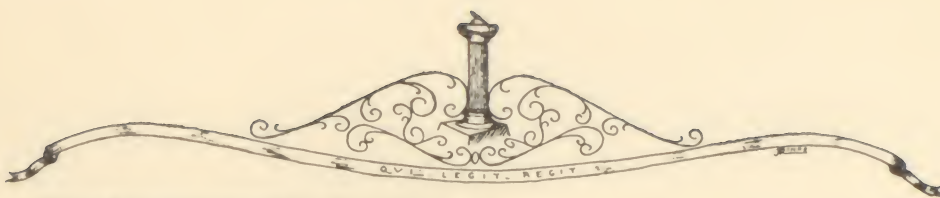
Our future Beveridge and Bacon. He it was who represented us so creditably at the Junior Indiana Legislature.

Hi-Y '24, '25; Honor English club '25; French club '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; class treasurer '25.

EMILY ALBEN

This is our "little girl" who hasn't grown an inch since she entered J. H. S. Being small, however, has never proved a handicap to her ability to make straight "A's."

Sunshine Circle '22; Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; Chemistry club, vice-president '25; class secretary '25.



MARVIN McNAUGHTON

"Marv" is our blushing Senior. We are sure his light will always shine brightly.

Argufiers '23, '24, '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Hi-Y club '24, '25; president '25; orchestra '24, '25; Glee club '24; president '25.

IRENE SCHAPER

"Schap" is one of the mainstays of our class. She is always ready to do her bit.

President French club '25; treasurer Chemistry club '25; Sunshine Circle '23.

CHARLES DENZLER

If all we want is capability, all the rest of the Seniors would fade away, leaving only "Bud" to hold the stage.

Argufiers '23, '24; president '25; Hi-Y '24, '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Glee club '24, '25; Honor English club '25; class president '24; Latina Sodalitas '24; Topic staff '25.

VIRGINIA LEE BRIGHTWELL

This is our violinist whose remarkable talent has evoked our wondering admiration and whose exquisite music, so cheerfully given, has charmed us all.

Honor English club '25; orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; R. S. V. P. '23; Latina Sodalitas '24.



JAMES RINKE

We think that by the time you finish reading this book, you will be acquainted with our very efficient editor.

Argufiers '23; orchestra '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Honor English club '25; Topic staff '25.

AVIS BERRY

Behold our "Joke Editor!" When Avis comes in the door, gloom flies out of the window. Her rare humor and sparkling wit are the chief attraction of the "Topic."

Girls' Literary club '23, '24; Sunshine Circle '23; Glee club '24, '25; R. S. V. P. '25; Topic staff '25.

HAROLD ROSE

"Rosy," the most brilliant mind of our class, is intending to be a history professor.

Argufiers '23; treasurer '24; secretary '25; Hi-Y '23, '25; treasurer '24; Latina Sodalites, '24; Honor English club '25; Topic staff '25.

ELIZABETH VOIGT

Her report card has been stuttering for the last four years on the first letter of the alphabet.

Girls' Literary club secretary '22, '23; R. S. V. P. '23; Sunshine Circle '23; Glee club '24, '25; Critic Girls' Junior-Senior Literary club '24; French club '25; president Honor English club '25; Topic staff '25.



CARL RESCHAR

"Diz," our football, baseball and basketball star will certainly be missed from future teams of J.H.S.

Baseball '22, '23, '24, '25; basketball '24, '25; football '24; captain '25; track '24.

THELMA MALONE

Here's to Thelma,
A gay little lass;
She's a neat little dresser,
And the best sport in the class.

Girls' Literary club '22; Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; Chemistry

GERALD McCULLUM

"Mac" is our hunter. He always gets what he aims at, rabbits or otherwise.

HELEN RAUTH

Helen is our singer. Her sweet voice transports us to a far away land.

Girls' Literary club, '22; Glee club, '22, '23, '24, '25; Chemistry club, '25.



ELLIS DEIBEL

"Petey" has so many good qualities that it's hard to name one. He acts, sings, yells, etc., all equally well.

Class treasurer '24; Hi-Y '25; track '24, '25; Glee club '24, '25; Midget's basketball '22, '23; French club '25; yell leader '22, '23, '24, '25; Topic staff '25.

RUTH PRINZ

"Where there is a will, there is a way." Ruth has proven that this year.

Chemistry club '25; Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; Girls' Literary club '25.

HIRAM WHITESIDE

It is very unfortunate that the chairs in Room 18 do not fit Whitie so that he can sleep well.

JOSEPHINE MILLER

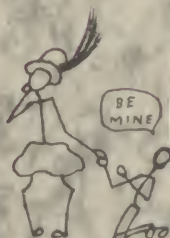
Jeffersonville without "Jo" would be as unimaginable as chili without pepper.



ELBRIDGE MORRIS

"A b-o-l-d, b-a-d man." So thinks the opposing basketball team when "Rub" gets his hands on the ball.

Basketball '23, '24, '25; football '25; tennis '24; Argufiers '25; baseball '24.



HARRIET SEIFRED

"Sei" has already proven that she is a good bookkeeper by filling a responsible position.

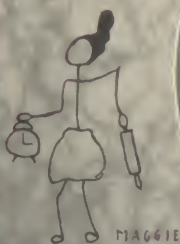
Sunshine Circle '23.



ERNEST FORD

When "Bros" isn't asleep, he's studying. He sets his alarm clock when he enters English class.

Football '23, '24.



MARGARET LUNSFORD

"Mag" believes in putting off till tomorrow what she might do today, but she gets there just the same.



CECIL HARVEY

Cecil with his clarinet is now training to take the place of Sousa (not Susy).

Hi-Y '24; secretary '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Honor English club vice-president '25; Argufiers '24, '25; orchestra '23, '25; treasurer '24; Latina Sodalites '24.

ELIZABETH HUFF

Elizabeth is the human question mark of our class. Her lips are always forming that inevitable question "why."

R. S. V. P. '22, '23, '25; Girls' Literary club '22, '23, '24; Honor English club '25; Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; chemistry club '24, '25; Sunshine Circle '23; orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Latina Sodalitas '24; Topic staff '25.

ULMER RESCH

Ulmer is the best actor in the class. He enjoys good jokes with the rest of us. When he says, "here's the way you look," we all hide our faces.

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Argufiers '23, '24; Honor English club '25; Chemistry club '25; Latina Sodalitas secretary '24; Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25.

JOSEPHINE McKEE

Who can remain solemn long when "Joe" is around? When she breaks forth into inimitable chuckles, even the teachers smile and any dreary day is brightened.

Chemistry club '24, '25; Student Council '23; Honor English club treasurer '25; French club '25; Girls' Literary club '22, '23, '24; Sunshine Circle '23; class treasurer '23.



CHARLES ROBISON

My dear Watson—Here's the second return of Sherlock. We know he's to be the detective immortalized in some future dime novel.

Argufiers '22; chemistry club '24, '25; Midgets basketball '23, '24.

DELIA O'NEIL

"Merry heart maketh a cheery countenance." Dee is one of the best natured girls in school and has a smile for everyone.

Girls' Literary club '23, '24; sergeant-at-arms R. S. V. P. '23; president R. S. V. P. '24; French club '25; Glee club '25.

CLEMENT WINTER

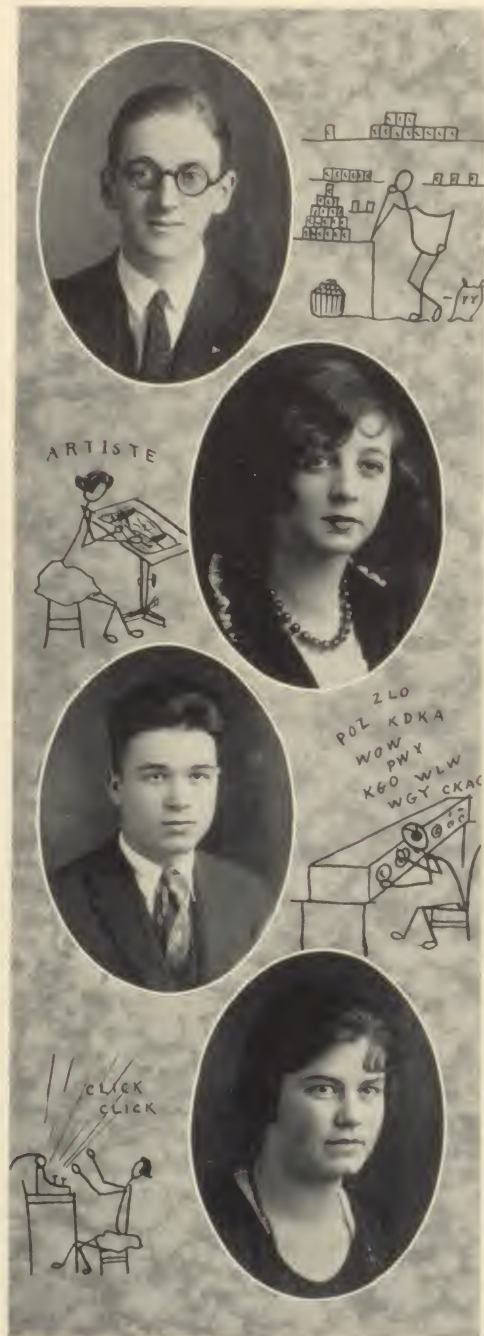
"Monk" makes a "grand" prosecuting attorney. We expect him to be a great lawyer some day.

Football '21; Chemistry club '24, '25; Hi-Y '24, '25; Honor English club '25; Glee club '23, '24, '25; Topic staff '25.

JULIA PHIPPS

Julia is '25's champion giggler, but that doesn't mean that she isn't a hard worker.

French club '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Honor English club '25; Sunshine Circle '23.



CHARLES DEIBEL

Perhaps Charles thinks awful things about us, but he never lets us know about it. His dignity doesn't allow.

Orchestra '22, '23, '24; Argufiers '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '24, '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Glee club '24, '25; French club '25.

LOUISE GROARK

Louise, our artist, is the pride of '25.

Girls' Literary club '22; treasurer '23; R.S.V.P. '22; Chemistry club '24, '25.

FRANK COY

Frank is going to make a further invention in radio. Behold! his expression when he doesn't make the grade he was expecting.

MARY KATHRYN DAVIS

There would be no call for cosmetics, if everyone had the rosy cheeks of Mary Kathryn.

Glee club '23, '24; Chemistry club '24; Latina Sodalitas '24; Topic staff '25.



WILLIAM BORDERS

William's life will always be remembered by the rest of the class for his cheerfulness and his high ideals.

CLARA MALONEY

Clara will be the "Ma" of Indiana when she runs for that office. We know she'll win, because we'll all vote for her.

WALTER TETLEY

His highest ambition is to be a lawyer or an undertaker. We know that he will succeed in one of these lines if not both.

HELEN AIGNER

Helen's unequaled "permanent wave" is the despair of her feminine classmates, and her sunny smile is a joy to us all.

Glee club '22, '23.



JOHN HILLS

Whenever a certain snappy walk is seen we will all think of our classmate John.

HELEN BARTLE

Helen's sweet disposition and bright smile have endeared her to each of her classmates.

R. S. V. P. secretary '22; president '23; Girls' Literary club '22; Glee club '22; Chemistry club '24.

WAYNE LaMASTER

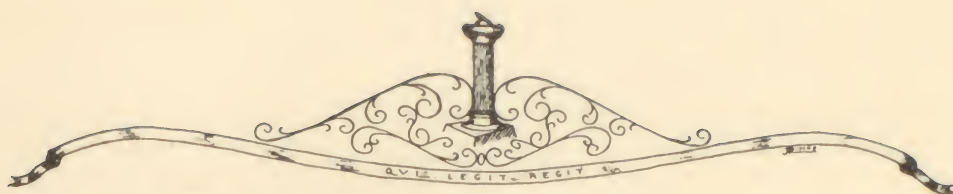
"Lefty" is unsurpassed in the art of pitching "ball." His highest ambition is to see his Latin teacher at a "Yankee's" baseball game when he is pitching for the Yankees.

Baseball '24, '25.

EVELYN HARTMAN

Evelyn is our baby. She joined our forces only this year, but she has proved one of its most loyal members.

French club '25.



HAROLD FRY

Harold is our Sheik. With his glossy hair and snappy eyes, he is the idol of all the girls.

Track '25.

MARY DOLAN

Mary's motto is to be happy the live-long day. She practices what she preaches, too.

Girls' Literary Club '23, '24;
R. S. V. P. '23, '24, '25; Honor
English club '25; Glee club '23;
Chemistry club '24, '25.

THOMAS PINCKLEY

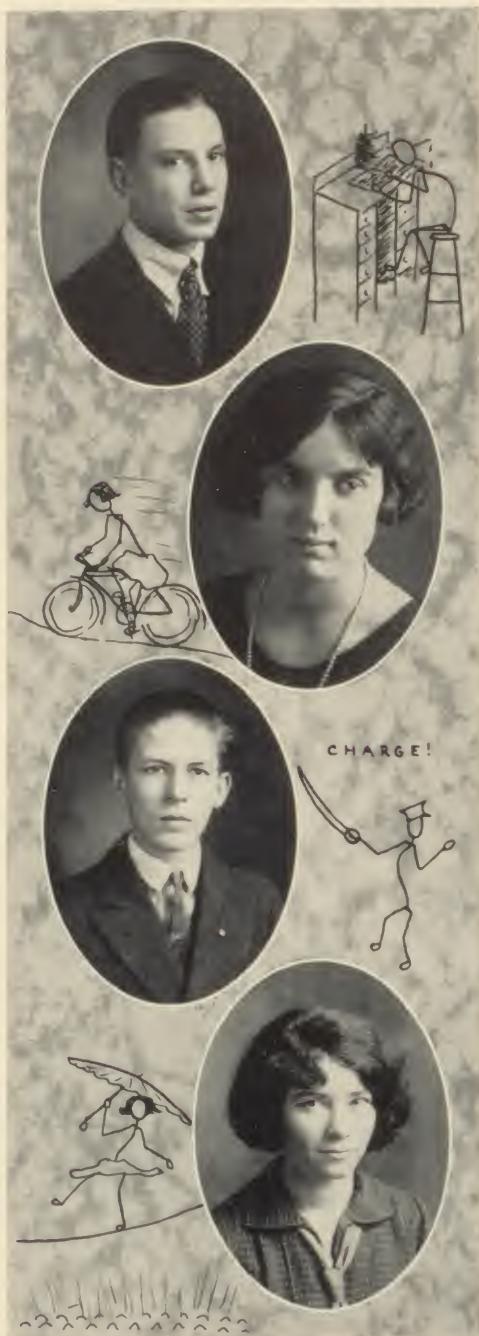
Thomas' talent for executive ability, combined with his skill in debating has made him a leader among the Argufiers.

Argufiers '25; vice-president
'23; president '24.

REBIE CONN

Rebie's sympathetic and understanding nature have made her friendship much valued among her classmates.

Girls' Literary club '22, '23.



CLYDE SMITH

When there is real, responsible work to be done, call on Clyde for he never fails to accomplish an appointed task.

CHRISTINA HIMMEL

Surely "Tene" with her kindly disposition will become a great missionary some day.

Glee club '22, '23; Honor English club '25.

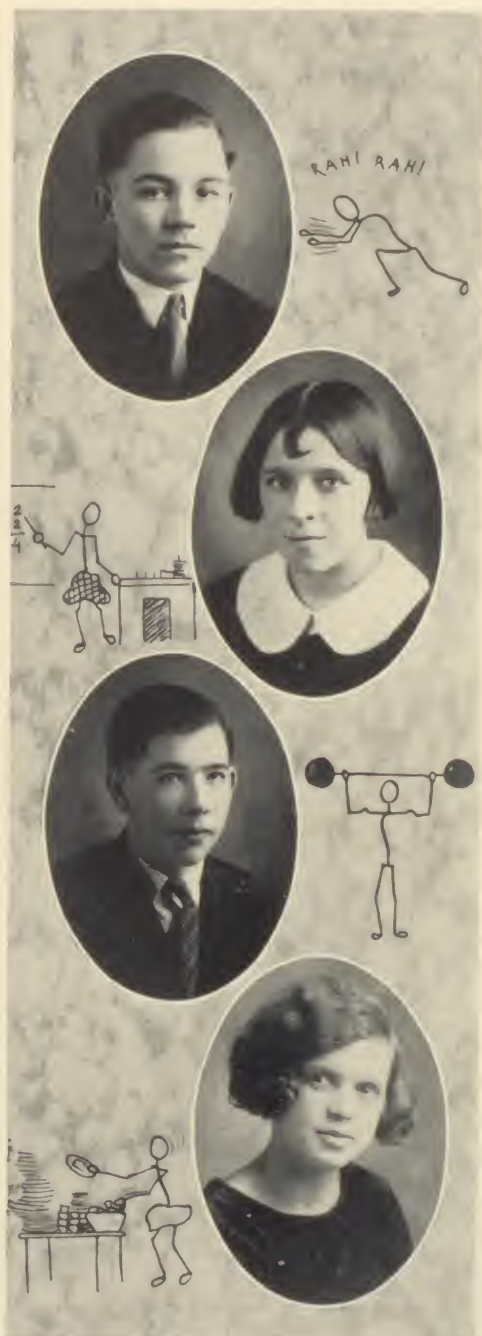
ROBERT KRAJNAK

Like all wise men, he keeps what he knows to himself; but when occasion demands, he can display his keen intelligence.

Latina Sodalitas '21; Chemistry club '24, '25; Argufiers '23, '24; Honor English club; president '21.

JERETTA NOLAN

Jeretta's "Irish beauty" and vivacity combined are a charm few can resist.



THEODORE HEMPEL

"Bus" is our peerless yell-leader, who has led us cheering on to many a thrilling athletic victory.

Hi-Y '25; Yell leader '23, '24, '25; baseball '25; Topic staff '25.

MELUSINA SCOTT

If there is anything humorous in any situation "Nena" is sure to find it and give us all a good laugh.

Girls' Literary club '22, '23; Honor English club '25; Chemistry club '24, '25; Topic staff '25.

JOHN KENNY

John's Irish wit and athletic ability in both basketball and baseball have won him many friends.

Baseball '23, '24, '25; Midgets basketball '23, '24.

LEONORA ENLOW

"Nonie's" beauty is equaled only by her charming disposition and winning ways.

Girls' Literary club '22; vice-president '23; Chemistry club '24, '25; Honor English club '25; Topic staff '25; vice-president class '24.



WILLIAM RUDELL

Junior is a man after every girl's heart. Surely the whole school will miss its "perfect lover."

Glee club '22, '23, '24, '25; Argufiers '24.

ISABEL BUCKLEY

We can't imagine Isabel solemn for more than ten minutes at a time. But who wouldn't smile with dimples like hers?

Glee club '25; Honor English club '25; Chemistry club '24; Sunshine Circle '25; Girls' Literary club '22, '23.

CHARLES WERLE

We hope that some day "Charley" will publish his own pronouncing dictionary and we feel sure that when this is done he will never marry poor.

Chemistry club '24, '25; Glee club '24; Argufiers '23.

VIRGINIA LEE CULP

Virginia Lee is never in a hurry, she thinks things out carefully and comes to a second conclusion.

Girls' Literary club '22, '23; vice-president '24; Honor English club '25; Chemistry club '25; Sunshine Circle '23.



LAWRENT COWLING

Lawrent is a basketball star. How many points did he make in that game anyway?

Baseball '22, '23, '24; basketball '24.



RUTH WATTS

Ruth's crowning glory of shining titian hair is the admiration of all those not so fortunately endowed.



RAYMOND METZ

Raymond's musical ability has been a standby in the orchestra.

Baseball '22, '23, '24; orchestra '22, '23, '24, Argufiers '23.



FRANCES PAYNE

When "Bill" touches the keyboard with her magic jazz-gifted fingers, our feet just won't keep still.



HOWARD HIGDON

Howard is the Shakespeare of tomorrow, who will revolutionize the world of dramatic art.

AGNES COLLINS

Agnes is our model, all-round, domestic girl. They say "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Agnes has the key to many a man's heart.

DUNCAN HOWARD

Who can beat Mr. Howard when it comes to driving. He is some expert on raising the dust.

MARGARET DIXON

Margaret is our Norma Talmadge the second. We expect her to make a great name on the screen some day.



MAJOR LINNEY

Major's hobby is "perpetual motion." Let us hope that he will moderate in his experiments.

ZELPHA LOCKWOOD

"Who can excel Zelpha when it comes to culinary art? Not to everyone is given the skill in cooking that has been bestowed on her.

R. S. V. P. '24, '25; Honor English club '25; Latina Sodalitas '24; Chemistry club, '24, '25.

BRUCE GRAVES

Bruce beats 'em all when it comes to raising hogs. His champion hog would furnish the whole class with bologna.

Chemistry club '24, '25.

MARY BAIRD

"Still waters run deep," and a "still tongue showeth a wise head." Mary has little to say but when she does speak she says something worth while.



ELLSWORTH DAVIS

Ellsworth says Latin is hard, but he's "right there" when it comes to "tickling" the typewriter.

JAMES BAIRD

Our future Gutzon Borglum. We hope that James will conceive and carry out a plan as gigantic as that of Borglum.

WILBUR WELLS

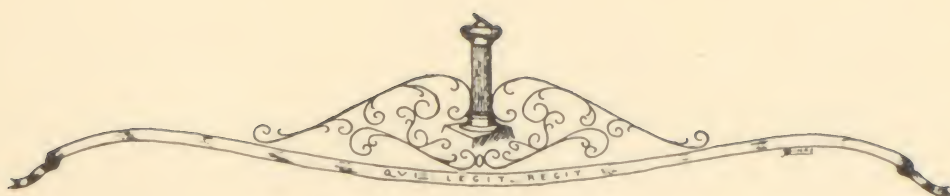
"Wig" is a wizard when it comes to the saxophone. He sure can make it talk.

Orchestra '22, '23, '24.

RANDALL PAYNE

"Dutch" will make a great engineer if we know the signs. We will miss his Ford parked in front of the school.

Football '24.



In Memoriam
CHARLES WILLIAM BORDERS
Died, April 2, 1925



Our Four Year's Run

(The History of the Class of '25.)

One pleasant September day not a thousand years ago, a great commotion was noticed within the gates of J. H. S. The new "green" team, composed of 94 boys and 84 girls, was entering the great annual cross-country run. Manager Voigt of J. H. S., said a few words to these new entries concerning the rules of the race, and gave some good advice as to the best way to run. Then all got in line, the pistol cracked, and off sprinted the runners.

The name of the head coach was Rose, and other coaches also went with them, each one in charge of a particular phase of the technique of running. The run was long and sometimes grew monotonous; the ground was rough and there were many unexpected obstacles---some of them placed in their path before their very eyes by the assistant coaches. To crown all, there were hurdles to leap at regularly recurring periods, and failure to vault over these hurdles endangered the unfortunate one's place in the races.

But there were many periods of rest and many times when all got together for a jollification under the leadership of the captain whom they had elected, Virginia Lee Brightwell. Among the diversions enjoyed by the runners in their off times were the Argufiers' minstrel show, the two English plays, the many athletic victories, and, above all, the entertainment provided by the team which had entered the year before. The Freshmen found the Sophomores not nearly so haughty as they had thought.

When the Freshmen had leaped the third (and largest) hurdle, they found the way back easier going and the distance seemed to be covered more quickly. Then came the starting post again, and all trooped into the large Vacation Club House, which now seemed exceedingly inviting.

The next year the new Sophomore team numbered 71 boys and 69 girls. David Crandall was elected captain, and Pangburn was the chief coach. This time the team found the work laid out for the runners by the assistant coaches to be almost entirely different and somewhat heavier, but they were confident that they would be able to run and leap even better than before, for they felt that they knew the course by heart.

The Sophomores got a great deal of enjoyment out of the side-activities of the school, and became well represented in all the organizations. This year they tried to give the "green" team an even more delightful social than they had had the previous year. The run closed with general satisfaction to all.

The Junior team next year was diminished in number (38 boys and 40 girls made up the list of entries), for many of last year's team felt that since they were no longer required to compete in this run---which, after all, was merely preparatory---they would engage directly in the Race of Life,



so that they might get an earlier start. But our coaches showed us that the training acquired at J. H. S would help us to swing into the Race of Life with more force and soon overtake those former companions who had started sooner. They also advised us that the main thing we were to look after in this run was our stride, for we would have time in the bigger race to seek for speed; and that if possible, we should try to obtain College training also, which would give even greater benefits to the runners.

The coaches this year were Lemmon and Fertig, and the captain elected was Charles Denzler. Although the handicaps assumed had become heavier, and the obstacles more difficult to surmount, they were overcome, for now there was a feeling of greater unity and team-work. The team made a brilliant record this year---athletically, scholastically, and socially and was coming to be regarded as one of the best ever turned out by J.H.S.

The best affair of the year was felt to be the Junior-Senior Reception. Who that attended can forget the beauty of the decorations, the success of the playlet, and the killingly funny selections of the male quartette?

Finally came the time for the last run the team was going to make---this time as Seniors. A joyous group of boys and girls assembled at the starting post---thirty-three of each. All were determined to make the last run (under the guidance of Coach Frank) the best of all, no matter how great the handicap, how difficult the obstacle, how steep the hurdle.

As captain this year the team chose Herbert McGregor, and elected Charles Denzler and Clement Winter to head the staff which was to prepare the records of their deeds and those of the other three teams. They, as well as their assistants, have worked hard this year, and have got out a Topic which has proved a constant best-seller. The Seniors have been having a lot of "doinses," especially class meetings. They are very proud of their handsome class rings.

At the turning post the team began running in closer line, most of them by twos, so that they might be under the immediate supervision of Coach Frank. At this time some of the runners had already reached the starting post again. The rest still sped on, some with heavy, some with light loads.

Near the close of our race we were saddened by the loss of one of our foremost runners---one who had gone ahead and finished the race, and was to join us in the long-looked-forward-to Commencement celebration. The flowers we sent and our attendance at the last rites could not begin to tell of our deep love for him and our great appreciation of his life as an example. Let us also, so order our lives that however suddenly the Great Call shall come to us, we may be---like him---ready.

HAROLD ROSE, Class Historian.



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of the Jeffersonville High School, Clark County, State of Indiana, being of sound mind, and realizing with regret the nearness of our departure from said school, do make, publish, and declare this as our last will and testament, thereby setting aside all others.

I.

We bequeath Emily Alben's height to little Mary Agnes Groark.

II.

We leave James Baird's car tickets to his brother, Leviston.

III.

To Margaret Covert we leave Helen Aigner's curls.

IV.

We leave John Arthur Bird's brogue to "Sadie" Hancock.

V.

To Katherine Healey we leave the boisterousness of Mary Baird.

VI.

We leave Frank Coy's stubborn pompadour to sheik Wildrick.

VII.

Helen Bartle's winning smile we leave to Anna Elizabeth Baggerly.

VIII.

We leave Ellsworth Davis's wild ways to Bud Ell.

IX.

To Jane Holden we leave Avis Berry's auburn hair.

X.

We leave Charles Deible's glasses to William Lee Tomlin to be used in case he should strain his eyes studying.

XI.

We leave Virginia Lee Brightwell's "fiddle" to "Poodi" so that he may express his love beneath Scottie's window.

XII.

The ability of "Bus" Hempel and "Petie" Deibel to lead yells we leave to Oliver Crone and Willis Kilder so that next year's teams may be sure of efficient yell leaders.

XIII.

We leave Isabel Buckley's dimples to Helen Rinke.

XIV.

We bequeath Charles Denzler's efficiency as Editor-in-Chief of the Topic to next year's editor.

XV.

We leave Rebie Conn's satchel to Harry Jacobs so that he need no longer tire his arms when carrying his books to and from school.

XVI.

We leave Harold Fry's sheiky ways to Winfield Bartow.

XVII.

To Lois Schan we bequeath Agnes Collins' bangs.

XVIII.

We leave Cecil Harvey's grin to Leo Clehan.



XIX.

The Senior dignity of Virginia Lee Culp we leave to her little sister, Helen.

XX.

To Helen Buster we leave the memory of her many strolls down the halls with Howard Higdon.

XXI.

To our patient and helpful sponser, Miss Frank, we leave our love and our heartiest appreciation for the valuable advice and guidance which she has given our undeserving class during the year.

XXII.

We leave Mary K. Davis's plumpness to "Weesie" Edwards.

XXIII.

John Hill's undivided attention which he has given the Civics Class daily we leave to anyone in next year's class who likes to sleep.

XXIV.

We leave Margaret Dixon's lipstick, powder and rouge to Margaret Rose.

XXV.

John Kenney's love sick air we bequeath to Alec Strong.

XXVI.

The shingle bob of Mary Dolan we leave to Jewel McCord.

XXVII.

We leave Wayne Lamaster's experience as a drug clerk to Benner Davenport.

XXVIII.

We leave all the notebooks of the Shorthand class to next year's sufferers.

XXIX.

We bequeath Leonora Enlow's forgetfulness to Ida Gilmore.

XXX.

We leave Major Lenny's shoe shine to Sam Scott.

XXXI.

We leave Louise Groark's vanity case to Miss Funk, so we will be sure it will cause no one else to go to Room 11.

XXXII.

We leave Rub Morris' bashfulness to Ken Raney; so that he will never again be so bold as to deliberately bite a piece out of anyone's head.

XXXIII.

We bequeath our beloved room 14 to the Junior Class including desks, inkbottles, and any left overs they might find.

XXXIV.

We leave Evelyn Hartman's pug nose to Virginia Clegg.

XXXV.

We leave Gerald McCullum's good grades to Hallie Coombs so that she can soon get out of school and join him.

XXXVI.

We leave Christina Himmel's ability to ride a bicycle to Elizabeth Ferguson.



XXXVII.

We bequeath Herbert McGregor's ability to play basketball to Ralph Reschar so that he can come out for next year's center.

XXXVIII.

We leave Elizabeth Huff's ability to roll her eyes to Edith Alice Prentice.

XXXIX.

The blushes of Marvin McNaughton we leave to Hila Early.

XL.

We leave Zelpha Lockwood's excellent ability to cook to Eloise Weber so that Eddie Sinex needn't suffer from indigestion.

XLI.

We leave Clyde Smith's hair groom to Mr. Temple.

XLII.

"Dutch" Payne's Studebaker we leave to "Dutch" Honnaker for her to use when she helps her daddy deliver weiners.

XLIII.

We leave "Maggie" Lunsford's weight to Lola Norman.

XLIV.

Thomas Pinckley's experience as a farmer we leave to Euclid Pullem.

XLV.

We be queath the boyish ways of Thelma Malone to Virginia Armstrong.

XLVI.

The quiet ways of Clara Maloney we leave to Fredia Marie Higdon.

XLVII.

We leave Ulmer Resch's late hours to "Howsie."

XLVIII.

"Jo" Miller's ability to get to school on time we leave to Helen Varina Craig.

XLIX.

We leave the romantic atmosphere created by James Rinke and Harold Rose to "Dot" Cook and Harry Jacobs.

L.

We leave Josephine McKee's armload of books to add to the school library.

LI.

We leave Charles Robinson's good looks to Allen Beeson.

LII.

The Irish wit of Delia O'Neil we leave to Catherine Davis.

LIII.

To Elizabeth Bange we leave the memory of Junior Ruddell.

LIV.

Jeretta Nolan's walk to and from school we leave to Helen Weber.

LV.

We leave Walter Tetley's manicure to "Bill" Campbell.

LVI.

Melusina Scott's sunny disposition to one not so blessed.

LVII.

We leave Charles Werle's everlasting "figgerin" to Miss Ellis to light-



en her task of teaching Math next year.

LVIII.

To Catherine Williams we leave the happy-go-lucky way of Julia Phipps.

LIX.

The patch in Hiram Whitesides trousers we leave to the highest bidder.

LX.

To Millicent Scott we leave a permanent seat in Room 11---the one occupied by Ruth Prinz.

LXI.

We leave "Monk" Winter's toboggan to "Fatty" Stoner.

LXII.

We leave Helen Rauth's voice to Kenneth Sigler.

LXIII.

To Edna Vernon we leave the window sill which she and Lawrent Cowling supported during '24 and '25.

LXIV.

Genevieve Schlosser's popularity we leave to Aliene Hunt.

LXV.

Elizabeth Voigt's straight A's to "Bud" Strauch.

LXVI.

We leave Ruth Watt's high heels to Prudence Davis.

LXVII.

We bequeath Harriet Seifried's smile to Bryan Fifer to brighten the rest of his school days.

LXVIII.

We leave "Bros." Ford's pep to Clyde Smith.

LXIX.

Irene Schapper's good grades we sincerely bequeath to Mabel Hay.

LXX.

Wilbur Well's saxophone to "Al" Pfau.

LXXI.

We leave Carl Reschar's ability to make baskets to "Happy" Temple.

LXXII.

We bequeath Bruce Grave's studiousness to Ken Raney.

LXXIII.

We leave Robert Krajnak's bashfulness to Bud McGregor.

LXXIV.

Duncan Howard's alertness to next year's team.

LXXV.

We bequeath Raymond Metz's musical ability to Walter Mitchell.

LXXVI.

We leave Bill Payne's good grades in latin to a freshie.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal in the presence of

EMORY THEISS and EUGENIA LEMMON
whom we have requested to become attesting witnesses thereunto this twenty-seventh day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five.



CLASS PROPHECY '25

While home on our vacation we teachers in Vassar decided to go on an-around-the-world-trip. On receiving the notification that our plane was almost ready, we went to Louisville to do last-minute shopping. We went to Peasley-Gaulbert to order some radio supplies. While there Avis expressed the wish to see the rest of the building. As we were personally acquainted with Ellsworth Davis who was employed there, we were courteously shown through by him. After having shopped a little longer, we went to Stewart's Department Store where we saw Thelma Malone who was very glad to see us.

Next afternoon we visited Helen Aigner, now principal of Clarksville high school, and tried to persuade her to join us but were not successful. On Thursday we were invited to spend the day with Rebie Conn (her name is changed now) on the Utica pike. Walter Tetley was among the guests. He is the leading citizen of Utica, which has grown since we were in high school. While we were talking of old friends, we mentioned Charles Werle. He has a hardware store in Sellersburg and one at Henryville, and he is thinking of putting up several more.

In a high-powered motor car, we left Jeffersonville, for Indianapolis, Saturday 13, 1945 from 1566 Riverside Drive. On the state road we had a puncture and while having it repaired, we walked to the side of the road and sat down. We heard a call from an adjoining field and looking up we saw Bruce Graves, who had made a large amount of money raising hogs. After we had talked with him for about an hour, he told us Laurent Cowling was his superintendent and asked us to go to the house, but we politely refused as we had been delayed long enough as it was.

After we had arrived at Indianapolis, we visited Riley's home and there found Clyde Smith employed as the caretaker. Here we met Harold Rose gathering material for an extensive biography. Next we visited the Robert Long hospital. In the office we met Mary Dolan, who told us to wait a while and we could see Clara Maloney and Mary Baird who are nurses now and Ulmer Resch, a specialist. From here we motored to the Kenny aviation field (named after our old classmate John because of his wonderful contributions to aerial science).

We went aboard the M. A. E. on Monday at 11:59 P. M. and left at 12:01 A. M. Tuesday. Fifteen minutes after we started, we met our chief



aviator Charles Robinson. We jumped from Kenny's Field to Washington and went to the Senate where we saw Robert Krajnak, senator from Indiana, who was introducing a bill. We also visited the House of Representatives and met John Arthur Bird, the Editor of a Washington paper. In making a tour of the city we came to the banks of the Potomac, where we saw Herbert McGregor, a very prominent civil engineer giving instructions to his foreman, James Baird. We would have liked to speak to him, but he seemed too busy even to see us, much less talk; so we went on our way. We heard that Elizabeth Huff was chief librarian at the Congressional library, but we did not get to see her.

Next we went to New York. As the World Series baseball games were on, we decided to see a game. We went to the park and were very much pleased with the showing of our old schoolmates, Wayne LaMaster, leading pitcher of the Yankees, and Carl Reschar, who had surpassed Babe Ruth in his batting average. While we were at the hotel, a call came from Charles Denzler who was lecturing on medical science at Columbia; he took us to dinner and then to the Opera. We were surprised to see that the alto was Evelyn Hartman. Next morning we met Margaret Dixon, the movie actress. She was buying her fall wardrobe. That afternoon we went to a pier, and whom should we see but Virginia Lee Culp, Leonora Enlow, and Melusina Scott ready to sail for a three month's European trip. While we were going through a factory district of the city, we were shown through the large plant of the Hempel Bus Co., and had quite a chat with Ruth Prinz, Theodore's secretary.

After leaving New York, we landed on the floating island, halfway across the Atlantic. This island is owned by Hiram Whitesides and was built by Howard Higdon. We enjoyed our stay of a week very much and were royally entertained by Hiram. Our next stop was in London. Agnes Collins visited us to get our story for the New York Sun, and she took us to a house, owned by Zelpha Lockwood, with whom she boarded. Then Paris came next. We saw Louise Groark, an artist, and Delia O'Neil, her traveling companion.

At Berlin, we visited the largest radio station in the world and found that Frank Coy was its chief engineer. While we were there, Frank tuned in W. H. A. S. We heard a voice that sounded familiar and after we had discussed the matter, we decided that it was the voice of Josephine McKee telling of the conditions of the schools in the Kentucky mountains



where she is teaching. We were told to be sure to see Marvin McNaughton if we went to Berlin and on inquiring we learned that he had been made the President's personal physician and that he had been given the title of Major.

Then we were off to Vienna. We visited the opera because we had learned that the famous American Trio composed of Genevieve Schlosser, Helen Rauth, and Virginia Lee Brightwell (all graduates of '25) were on the program. At Monte Carlo we got a glimpse of Elbridge Morris and Ernest Ford but were not able to speak to them. Then came the longest stretch of our trip. From Monte Carlo to Pekin, China. We learned from Major Linney, an exporter, that Cecil Harvey had passed through Pekin, headed for the interior of the country on a geological survey.

As our time was getting short, we made no more stops until in South Africa. We saw a safari and our curiosity being aroused, we stopped to see who it was; to our great surprise we saw Gerald McCullum, now a noted big game hunter, and Ellis Deibel, a famous actor who was here on a vacation after completing a very successful and strenuous season. Now we were on our way to good old U. S. A.

We landed in San Francisco one morning, and that afternoon we had tea in the fashionable tea room of Ruth Watts and Josephine Miller. In their orchestra we discovered Frances Payne, the pianist and Wilbur Wells with his saxophone. Among our pleasant memories of these days spent in Frisco, one event stands out unpleasantly; we learned with regret that James Rinke was in a private sanitarium recuperating from a nervous breakdown occasioned by incessant work on a new college text book on physics. We visited the Olympic games and were glad to meet our old friend Randall Payne, who was the trainer of some of the American contestants.

In Washington State, a large tract of forest land was pointed out to us as belonging to Duncan Howard, the lumber king. We followed the coast line to Alaska and visited the thriving blue fox farm supervised for the government by Thomas Pinckley. In the Alaskan wilds, Christina Himmel was having success in her missionary work. She told us that Isabel Buckley and Julia Phipps were teaching in one of the largest schools there. Next came St. Paul. Here we were entertained by Clement Winters, a leading manufacturer. He showed us his full page ad in



one of the leading magazines, and on the opposite page we saw a face that looked familiar and discovered that Harold Fry's picture was used in collar ads. As we left St. Paul we looked down on the grain elevators owned by Raymond Metz.

In Chicago we met Emily Alben and Irene Schapper visiting friends, and we dropped in on Charles Deibel in his office; Charles was president of a large chain of grocery stores. At Palm Beach, Florida, we met Margaret Lunsford and Harriet Siefried, society dames, on the beach. While we were talking we saw William Ruddell, a banker, seated a little distance from us. He was very glad to see us and took us out riding in his private yacht. We went from there to Kenny Field, and then we motored home with Helen Bartle, head telephone girl at Kenny Field. We were glad to get home, and to have seen so many of our old classmates of '25.

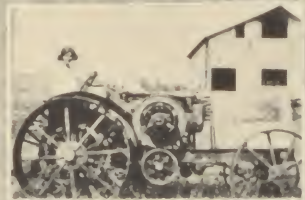
AVIS BERRY,
MARY KATHERINE DAVIS,
ELIZABETH VOIGT.



R. S. V. P.



ZELPHA



AUDREY



ALMA



LEONORA



"GIDDAP, HORSIE"



WE THREE



"OUR
HEROE"



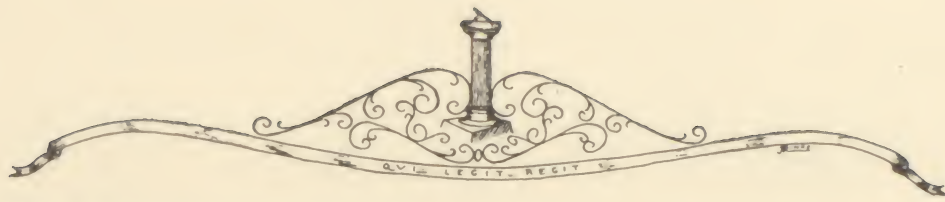
THE "FOUR
HORSEMEN"



JEFF vs N. ALBANY

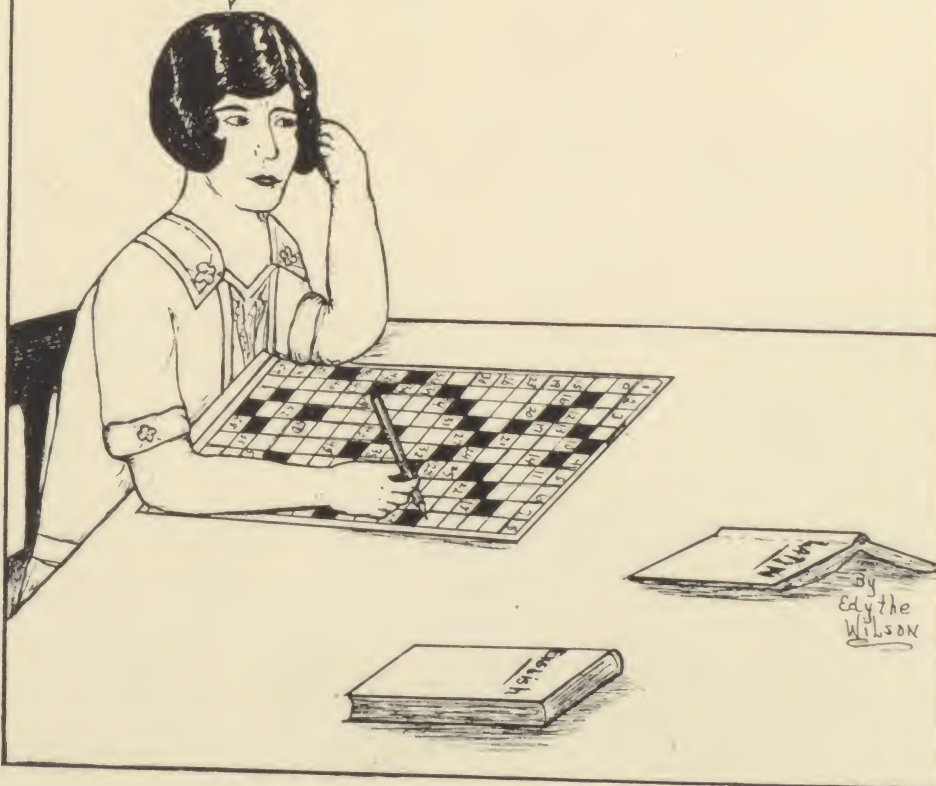


JEFF vs MANUAL



Underclassmen

Five letter word
meaning—"that which
all good students
love."







CHARLES
ZOELLER



ROSALEE
COTTRILL



WILLIAM
MCGREGOR



NELL LOUISE
BALES



EDGAR
TEMPLE



STELLA M.
GIBSON



ANNA E.
BAGGERLY



DORIS
RUDDELL



EDNA LEE
HONIKER



J.C.
WILSON



MARGUERITE
WILSON



KATHERINE
HEALY

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DONALD
BARTLE



KATHILEEN
HENDRON



VIRGINIA
CLEGG



AUDREY
LONG



CATHRYN
OLIVER



CHARLES
ROUGH



MARY L.
EDWARDS



ALLEN
BEESON



KENNETH
STRAUCH



ELLSWORTH
MITCHELL



OBURA
HAMMOND



MARY
HIMMAN



WILBUR
LANCASTER



MARGARET
RAGER



ELIZABETH
BANGE



LOUISE
DEIBEL



HELEN
RINKE



MILLARD
THORPE



HELEN
CRAIG



ALBERT
STONER



RUTH
BERE



WILLARD
WILDECK



SARAH
REYNOLDS



ALFRED
PFAU



IDA
GLADSTEIN



ROBERT
AKERS



EDITH
WILSON



BRYAN
FIFER



ELOISE
WEBER



ROBERT
DAUGHTERY







Sophomore Class Roll

PLATE 1

(Row 1)

Elsie Smith
Willis Tatlock
Carrie Logsdon
Marguerite Smith
Lorene Hawes
Ernest Varble

(Row 2)

Bowman Gibson
Cora Mae Jennings
Robert Jones
Mildred Maloney
Donald Aigner
Eva Ward

(Row 3)

Kenneth Dixon
Leona Davis
Harry Gladstein
Lola Norman
Paul Fisher
Helen Brendel

(Row 4)

David Ryans
Katherine Davis
Mildred Maloney
Estelle Hinton
Bertha McCleary
Inez Dobbins

(Row 5)

Ruth Doolittle
Mary O'Neil
Henry Middleton
Margaret Rose
Hallie Coombs
Alex Strong

(Row 6)

Jewell McCord
Lois Williams
Dorothy Rodgers
Erma Higdon
James Applegate
Kenneth Davis

(Row 7)

Virginia Armstrong
Ruth Schaefer
Clara King
Dorothy Hydron
Audra Lockwood
Emma Prinz

(Row 8)

Helen Buster
Paul Smith
Eva Botkins
Stuart Gross
Dorothy Knight
Eugene Thro

PLATE 2

(Row 1)

Kenneth McCannan
Jeanne Jackson
Paul Cockrill
Juliet Balch
William Robinson
Minne Malone

(Row 2)

Helen Weber
Winston Scheer
Joetta Bruner
Alfred Cravens
Ruth O'Neil
Harry Gilmore

(Row 3)

Leviston Baird
Catherine Schimpff
Harry Jacobs
Dorothy Cook
George Finn
Alean Osborne

(Row 4)

Mabel Hay
Chester Bolly
Estelle Huff
Russell Sage
Mary Agnes Groark
Gardner Pass

(Row 5)

Euclid Pullem
Lois Schan
Atwell Fain
Lois Goodwin
Ralph McCulloch
Margaret Shumaker

(Row 6)

Sarah Rough
Walter Schmitt
Mildred Sweeney
Mack Persons
Kathryn Dailey
Benjamin Bere

(Row 7)

Paul Lamppin
Helen Kern
Carl Colvin
Mary Margaret Regan
Newell Bowerman
Prudence Davis

(Row 8)

Kathleen Hooker
Sanz Isler
Mildred McCann
Francis Stoner
Millicent Scott
Harry Jacobs



Freshmen Class Roll

PLATE 1

(Row 1)

Helen Akers
Phillip Sutton
Alma Rinke
Mary Bryant
Walter Kuntz
Lucille Polly
Raymond Powell
Frances Ditsler

(Row 4)

Marie Ford
Robert Leach
Kathryn Manners
Lucian Brown
Jane Gaither
Walter Mitchell
Mary Snyder
Paul Dickson

(Row 7)

Beulah Reilly
Luther Childs
Dorothy Swartz
Dorothy Nutter
Stanley Jacobs
Evelyn Smith
Michael Englehart
Iona Enteman

(Row 10)

Dorothy Grosback
Samuel Scott
Lucille McCurdy
Delbert Hustedt
Martha Tawney

(Row 2)

Thelma Barkman
Corine Bolly
Lucille Phipps
Russ Denzler
Virginia Covert
Robert McCulloch
Margaret Alben
Virginia Worthington

(Row 5)

Naomi Fisher
William Ell
Leone Berry
Virginia Murphy
Edward Ehringer
Sarah Seward
Winifred Kennedy
Harman Partlow

(Row 8)

Alma Hauser
Ruth Worthington
William Nolan
Hazel Long
Leone Voigt
George McCurdy
Virginia Bates
Tyler Campbell

Morris Ireland
Edward Bennet
William Lee Tomlin

(Row 11)

Kenneth Sigler

(Row 3)

Frank Giddens
Clara Weber
Ursel Hawes
Lucinda Brummet
James Piper
Dorothy Hughes
William Shepherd
Ruth Bailey

(Row 6)

Charles Seward
Elizabeth Alhams
Garner Jones
Pauline Sparks
Lucille McCarty
Kenneth Stanforth
Augusta Davis
Albert Resch

(Row 9)

Frank Dismore
Anna Edgerton
Juanita Mitchell
Ottillie Kettler
Winfield Bartow
Adela Kranz
Dale James
Margaret Baxter
Edith Prentice
Thomas Holden
Alia Smith
Stuart Emery

PLATE 2

(Row 1)

Harold Levengood
Frieda Marie Higdon
Albert LaDuke
Lillie Middleton
William Densford
Ann Myers
Owen Voigt
Edith Day

(Row 4)

Aleene Bailes
Louis Graham
Charlotte Deidrich
Russell Slaughter
Anna Kenny
Faye Waisner
John McGrody
Grace Smith

(Row 7)

William Stubblefield
Bennie Heid
Ruby Manners
Wheeler Brummett
Mary O'Neal
Margaret Kopp
Edward Cottrill
Helen Noe

(Row 10)

Edith Hayes
Froman Johnson
Marie Tatlock
Hardin Mitchell
Marguerite Plunket

(Row 2)

Lorene Bolly
Virgil Bolly
Dorothy Summerville
Lupton Beck
Minnie Baird
Clarence Cole
Katherine Voigt
Kenneth Resch

(Row 5)

Charles Howard
Genevieve Keeble
Oliver Crone
Margaret Shumaker
Janet Locke
Doris Dickey
Howard White

(Row 8)

Florence Galligan
Gladys Stemler
Margaret Boyce
Edward Morris
Virginia Poole
Helen Reidinger
Elizabeth Marra
Thomas Selmer

William Herman
Marian Biggs
Ralph Leach

(Row 11)

Kathryn White

(Row 3)

Houston Eggenpiller
Evelyn Moore
Verna Brightwell
Christine Greer
Robert Kendall
Fred Stewart
Esther Thompson
Jeanette Swan

(Row 6)

Houston Eggenpiller
Fay Alfred
Ida May Yates
Froman Coots
Wilbur Hendron
Blanche Knight
Claude Kaelin

(Row 9)

Burrell Stoner
Margaret Lentz
Homer Long
Bessie Keil
Richard Ewan
Stella Rager
Amy Reed
George Schultz

Charles Hauser
Marion Rose
Melvin Fitemaster
Virginia Crum











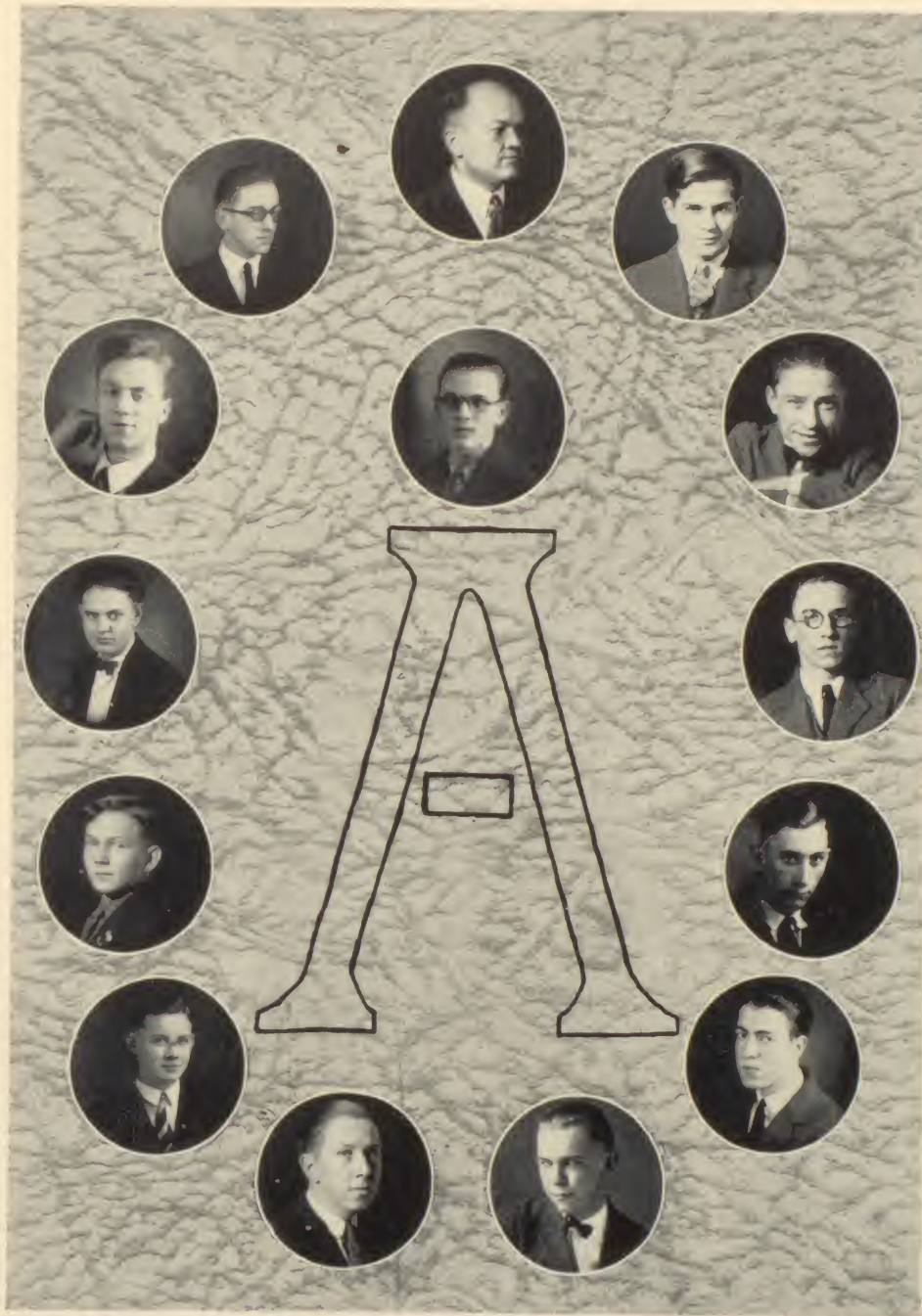
The Argufiers '25

The Argufiers have been very fortunate this year in having Mr. Calahan as their sponsor. His comments on the questions of debate are always worth listening to, and he has proved to be a real tower of strength in time of need.

The excellence of our debate subjects has been largely due to the good work of our able question committee, under the chairmanship of Cecil Harvey.

Our officers for the past year were:

CHARLES DENZLER	President
CHARLES ROUGH	Vice President
HAROLD ROSE	Secretary
GARDNER PASS	Treasurer





R. S. V. P.

The R. S. V. P. has had a very successful year, under the leadership of our sponsor, Miss Fertig, whose help and co-operation have been greatly appreciated.

The officers for the year were:

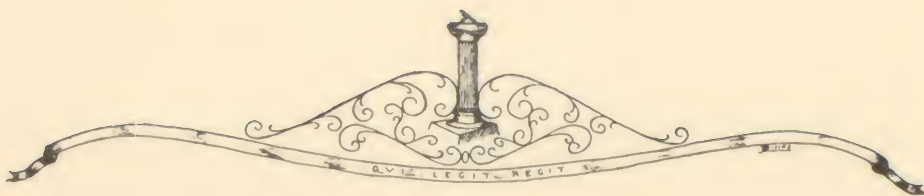
INEZ DOBBINS	President
HELEN BRENDEL	Vice President
RUTH BERE	Secretary
HELEN KERN and VERA BRIGHTWELL	Treasurers
VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG	Sergeant-at-Arms

The organization gave three short plays May 14 and they were very successful.

It is hoped the members of next year will have the splendid success that this year's members have had.

MEMBERS OF R. S. V. P.

Virginia Armstrong	Helen Kern
Elizabeth Bange	Lucille Leach
Ruth Bere	Katherine Manners
Helen Brendel	Ruby Manners
Verna Brightwell	Agnes Morris
Inez Dobbins	Beulah Reiley
Mary Dolan	Doris Ruddle
Frieda Marie Higdon	Edna Vernon
Elizabeth Huff	Katherine Voigt
Estelle Huff	Leona Voigt
	Mary Hyndman





Hi-Y Club

The club has enjoyed another pleasant and successful year under the capable leadership of Mr. Callahan. The meetings have been interesting and the attendance good.

Many members attended the State Older Boys' Conference at Bloomington, the Older Boys' District Conference at Madison, April 3 and 4, and the Falls Cities' Inter Hi-Y Banquet, March 3.

CECIL HARVEY, Secretary.

Officers for 1924-'25

MARVIN McNAUGHTON	President
GARLAND GRAHAM	Vice President
CECIL HARVEY	Secretary
JOHN A. BIRD	Treasurer

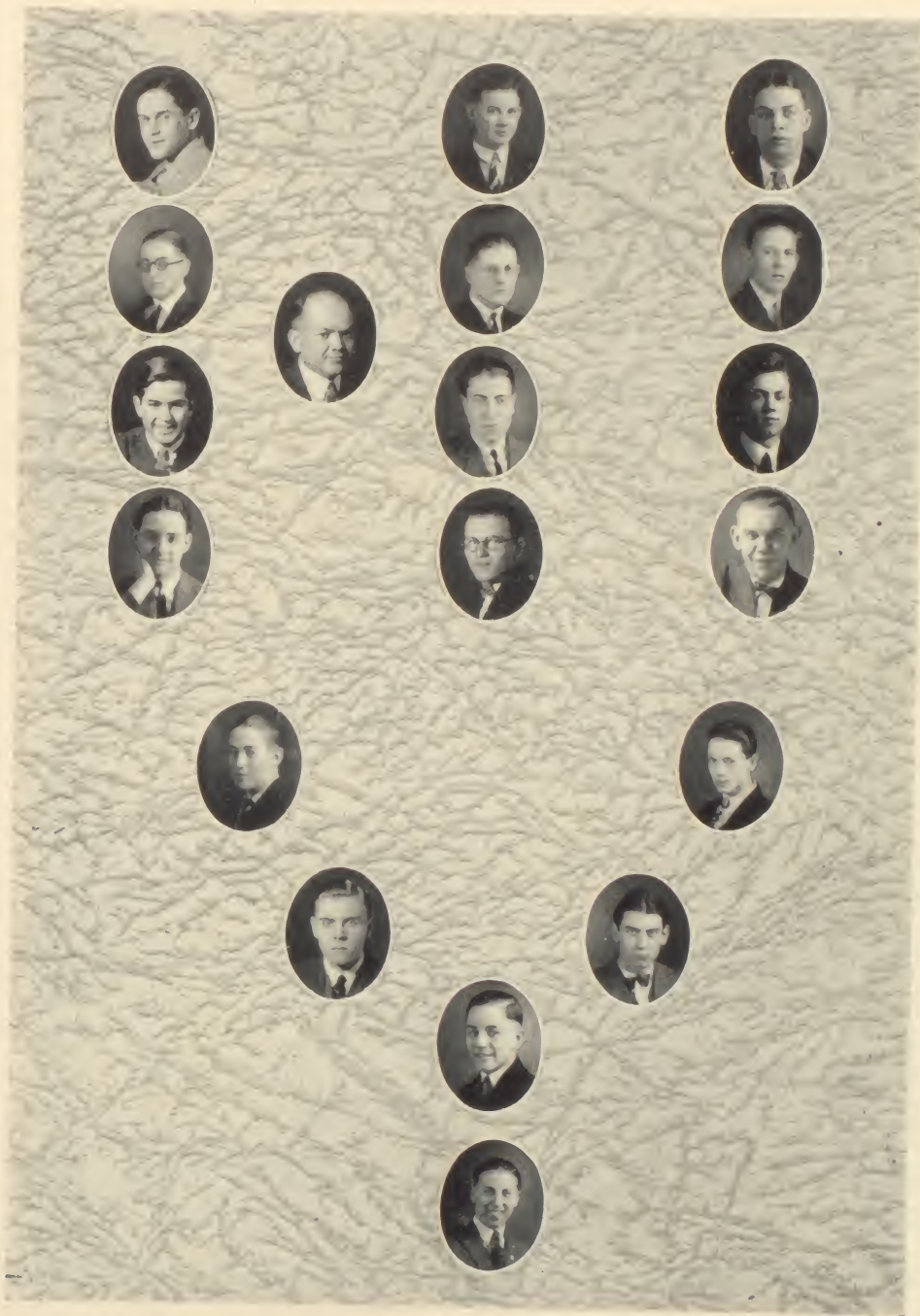
Officers for 1925-'26

GARLAND GRAHAM	President
CHARLES ROUGH	Vice President
WILBUR LANCASTER	Secretary
ALFRED PFAU	Treasurer
ALLEN BEESON	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Ellis Deibel
Marvin McNaughton
Clement Winter
Charles Deibel
John A. Bird
Robert Krajnak
Charles Rough
Mr. C. Callahan
Cecil Harvey
Harold Rose
Audrey Long
Charles Denzler

Thomas Pinckley
Wilbur Lancaster
James Rinke
Ulmer Resch
Paul Lamppin
Theodore Hempel
Elsworth Mitchell
Weber Schimpff
Albert Stoner
David Ryan
John Baptist Murphy
Bowman Gibson





Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club of 1924-'25 has just completed its second successful year. Two educational tours, one to the United States Quartermasters' Depot to observe the process of electro-plating and the other to Speeds, Indiana, to study the manufacture of cement, from quarry to sack, were arranged by the club's sponsor, Miss Haseley. The annual banquet held at the high school building was a huge success.

Officers for 1924-'25

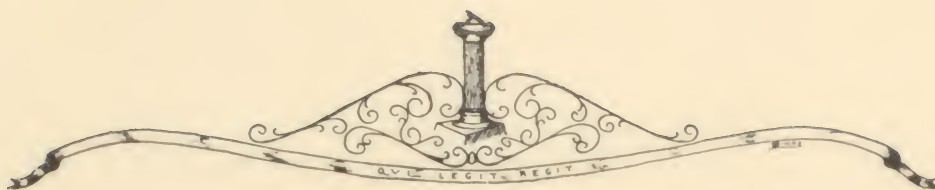
MARVIN McNAUGHTON	President
EMILY ALBEN	Vice President
ALLEN BEESON	Vice-President
IRENE SCHAPER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alfred Pfau
Ernest Ford
Kathryn Oliver
Ida Gladstein
Wilbur Lancaster
Thelma Prinz
Virginia Clegg
Josephine Miller
Louise Groark
Helen Williams
Zelpha Lockwood
Ruth Prinz
Helen Craig
Leonora Enlow
Josephine McKee
Katherine Hawes
Elizabeth Huff
Mabel Wilcox
Irma McKinley
Charles Deibel
Irma Harmon
Helen Rauth
Virginia Lee Culp
Helen Rinke
Robert Krajnak

Julia Phipps
Ida Gilmore
Clement Winter
Gladys Dugan
John A. Bird
Charles Denzler
Martha McKee
Mary Dolan
Louise Stephenson
Lelah Schowe
Mary Stirr
Garland Graham
Cecil Harvey
Thelma Malone
Charles Werle
Charles Rough
Stella M. Gibson
Edythe Wilson
Ulmer Resch
Marvin McNaughton
Miss Ruth Haseley
Emily Alben
Allen Beeson
Irene Schaper





Honor English Club

The Junior and Senior Literary Club, or Honor English Club has been doing most excellent work under the supervision of Miss Funk, sponsor. It was organized and had its first meeting October 1, 1924. The scope of its work was large, including the study of dramas, dramatists, and the presentation of dramas. The meetings have been most enjoyable, and were held every other Wednesday. Once a month a play was presented. Seven one act plays have been given. They were: "The Medicine Show," "A Sunny Morning," "The Philosopher of Butterbiggens," "Enter The Hero," "Sham," and "Spreading The News." They have all been successful and have proven that there is talent in the art of acting, to be found in our school. "Spreading the News," the hardest undertaking was presented the second time at Friday morning exercise in the auditorium.

The first semester there were twenty-eight members, and the second semester the membership had grown to thirty-four. Since everyone is not eligible, the membership is limited. Only students who have attained an average of ninety per cent in English for two consecutive semesters may become members.

During '24 and '25 the Honor English Club was one of the best organizations, in the school, accomplishing an unusual amount of work. It is hoped that more will work toward a higher grade in English to become members of this organization.

ULMER RESCH, Secretary.

The officers:

MISS FUNK	Sponsor, 1st and 2nd term.
ROBERT KRAJNAK	President, 1st term.
ELIZABETH VOIGT	Vice President, 1st term.
JOSEPHINE McKEE	Treasurer, 1st and 2nd term.
ULMER RESCH	Secretary, 1st and 2nd term.
ELIZABETH VOIGT	President, 2nd term.
CECIL HARVEY	Vice President, 2nd term.

MEMBERS

Virginia Lee Brightwell	Harold Rose
William Borders	Josephine McKee
Virginia Lee Culp	Elizabeth Voigt
Margaret Covert	Edythe Wilson
Matilda Davis	Charles Denzler
Leonora Enlow	Isabelle Buckley
Katherine Healy	Gladys Dugan
Cecil Harvey	Mary Stirr
Elizabeth Huff	John A. Bird
Robert Krajnak	Fay Swartz
Mary L. Edwards	Mary Dolan
Ellsworth Mitchell	Mary Hyndman
Julia Phipps	Ruth Bere
Ulmer Resch	Martha McKee
Margaret Rager	Clement Winters
Sarah K. Reynolds	Zelpha Lockwood
James Rinke	Helen Rinke





Sophomore Literary Club

The old Freshman-Sophomore Literary Club has been replaced by the Sophomore Literary Club which is organized upon a basis of scholarship. To be eligible for membership in the club, one must attain an average of ninety in two consecutive semester's work in English.

This year, the organization put emphasis upon the production of one-act plays. Each member of the club has taken a part in one of the several plays given during the year. A number of the programs have comprised recitations and musical numbers.

"The Revolt," given for one of the regular programs, gave besides, two public performances, one for the Freshman-Sophomore Social, and the other, for the open meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. "Our Aunt from California," also worked up for a meeting of the club, was given again, as a part of the Sophomore program to raise funds for The Annual.

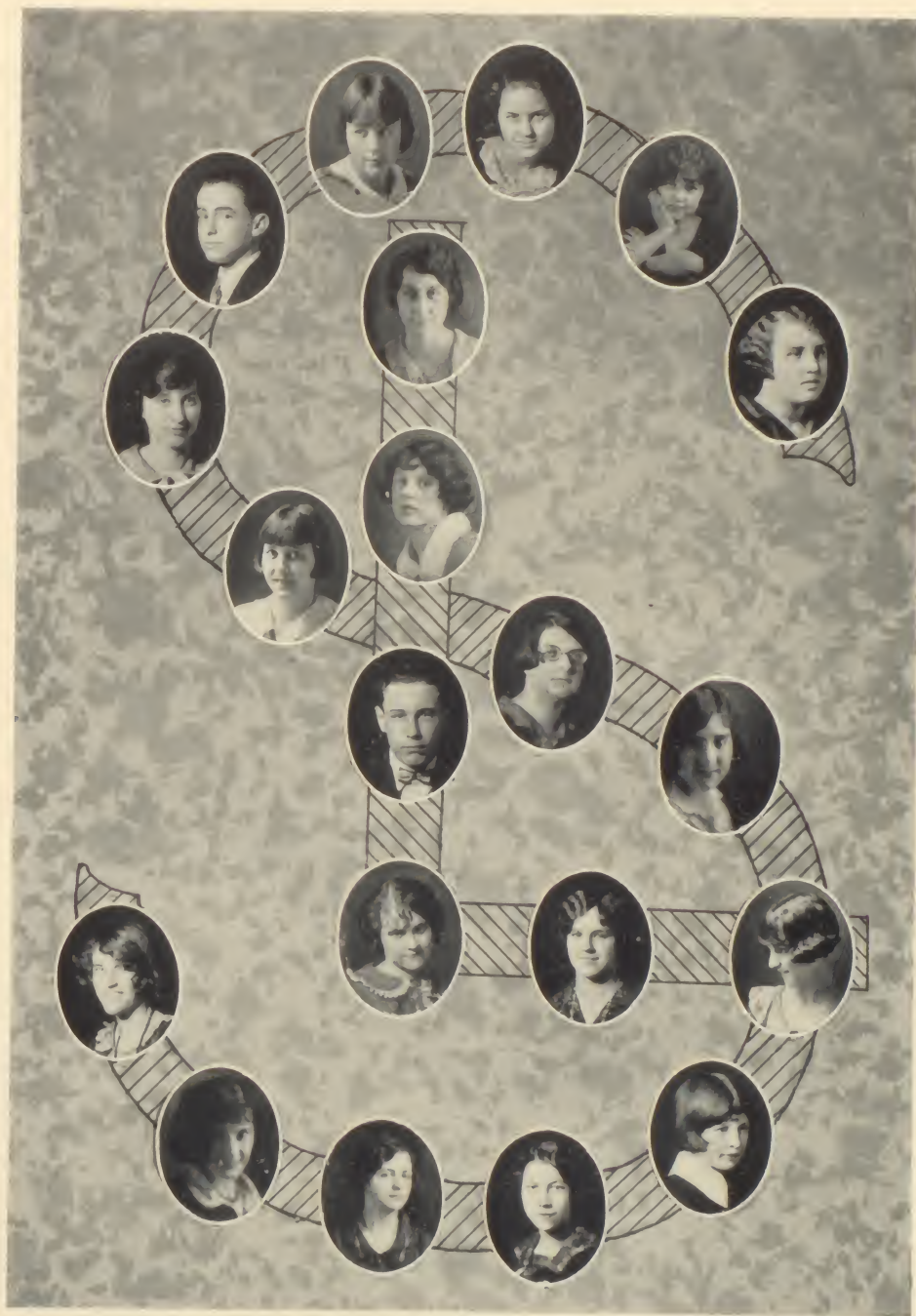
A spirit of active interest and of co-operation has characterized the year's work.

The officers of this year are:

LOIS WILLIAMS	President
HARRY GLADSTEIN	Vice-President
HELEN WEBER	Secretary
INEZ DOBBINS	Treasurer
JAMES APPLGATE	Sergeant-At-Arms

MEMBERS

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Anna E. Baggerly	Helen Kern
Joetta Bruner	Mildred Maloney
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Helen Culp	Jewel McCord
Prudence Davis	Dorothy Rodgers
Mary Agnes Groark	Margaret Rose
Mable Hay	Sarah Rough
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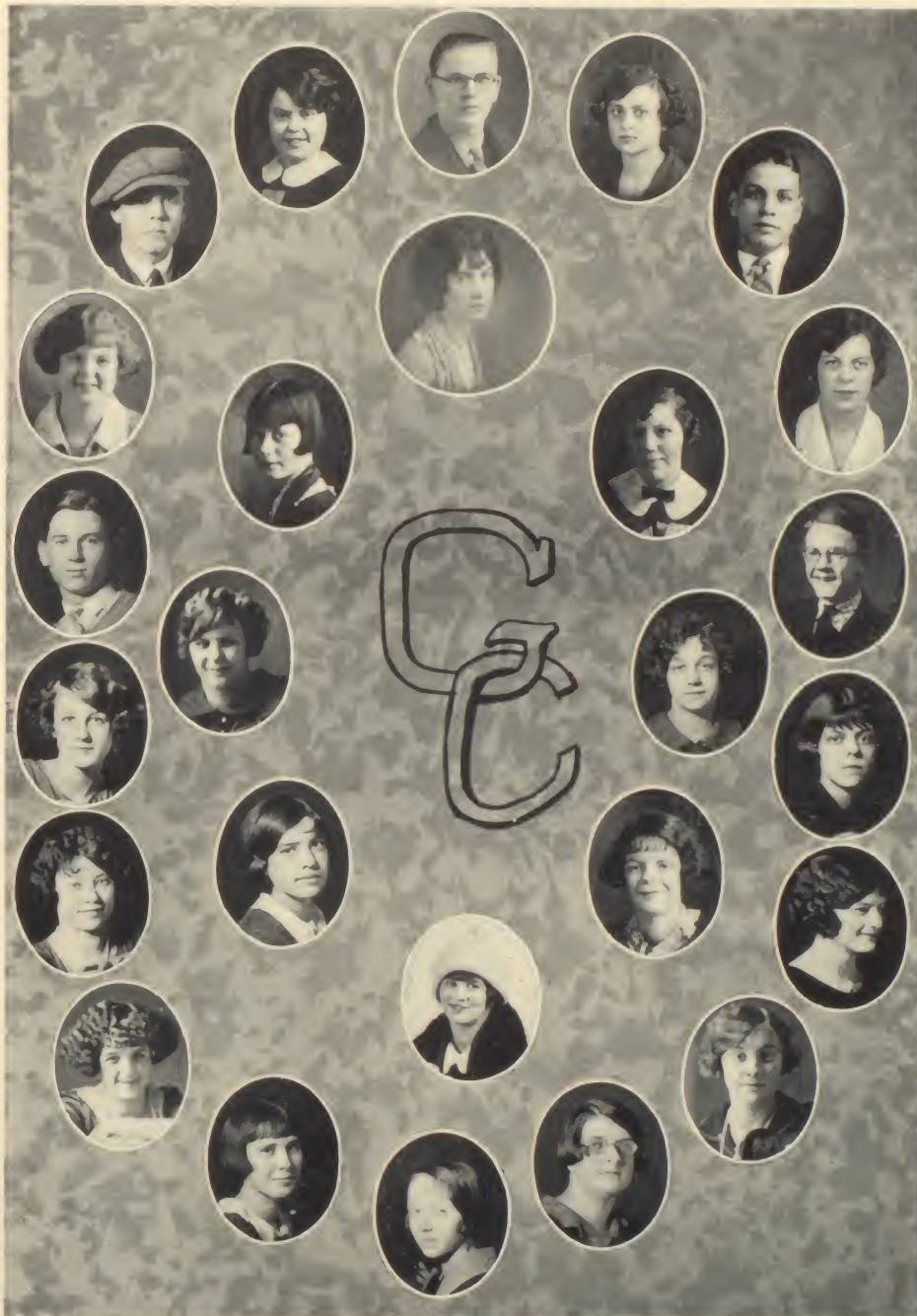


Glee Club

The Glee Club has held its rehearsals every Tuesday afternoon after school. Some very good work has been done during the year. The Glee Club helped co-operate in every way and sang at several special high school events.

An operetta was started but had to be given up on account of the short time that was allowed for preparing it. The Glee Club has also greatly helped with the singing at the morning assembly period by the support given by its members.

MISS CAROLINE GAULD	Director
GENIVIEVE SCHLOSSER	Accompanist





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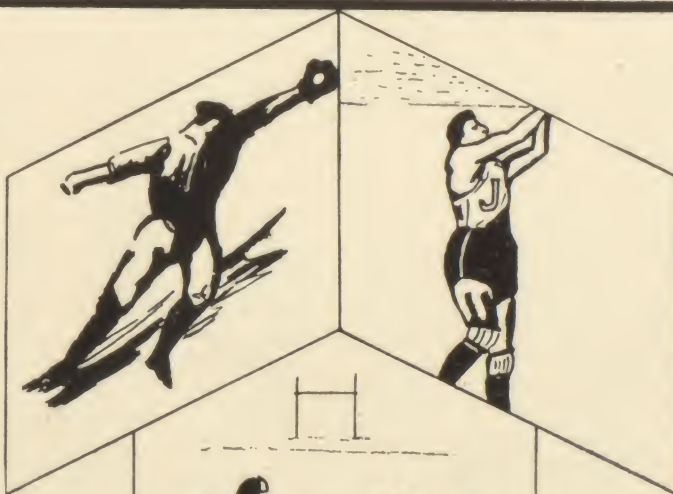
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Football

The football team of '24 was all that could be expected from the players, many of them playing their first season.

As yet football is one of our youngest sports. Formerly (about fifteen years ago) our football team ranked with the best in the Falls Cities. We are now working to bring it back to that standard.

Those receiving letters were:

Raney	Reschar
Wildrick	Morris
Payne	Campbell
Winters	Ford
Bere	Akers
W. McGregor	Stoner
Graham	McCullum
McCulloch	Cockrill
Pfau	Wilson
Lambert	H. McGregor

J. H. S., 0	St. Xavier, 26
J. H. S., 7	La Grange, 0
J. H. S., 0	New Albany, 13
J. H. S., 7	Male Seconds, 26
J. H. S., 38	Seymour, 0
J. H. S., 34	Manual Seconds, 0
J. H. S., 7	Anchorage, 20
J. H. S., 0	New Albany, 65





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School Team


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 CHARLEY ROUN G


 JOHN WINTER G


 BEN BRAD G


 NED HICKSON F


 POL GRAHAM F


 HEID E


 KNUD LOUGH F


 AL BEAU RB


 DIX RESCHAR F


 ALF MORRIS G


 FERONE G


 BAFER F


 BILL CAMPBELL F


 LINE FORD RB


 AG AKERS G


 BERT GARTON G


 ED STONER G


 MCCULLUM RB


 JOSH CORBILLE


 J. WILSON RB



Basket Ball

The basketball team of '24 and '25 played a bang-up game all season. Some of the best teams in the state and of the Falls Cities were met. McGregor, our big center, Reschar, Morris and Wilson will be lost to next year's team, but the veterans, W. McGregor, Raney, Pfau and Campbell will be left for the new squad.

In the semi-finals of the Sectional held at New Albany, we were nosed out in a thriller by our old rivals, New Albany, by a 21-20 score.

The superb dribbling of Campbell, our floor guard, was a feature of all our games played.

Those receiving letters were: H. McGregor, C.; Raney, F.; Pfau, F.; Reschar, C.; Morris, G.; Wilson, G.; W. McGregor, G.; Cockrill, F., and Campbell, G.

From left to right.

Campbell
Raney
H. McGregor
Heid
Wilson
Cockrill!

Morris
Pfau
W. McGregor
McCulloch
Reschar
Dr. Reeder, physician.





Baseball

We believe that we had one of the best baseball teams in our history. We suffered only one defeat and that was by the score of 7-6.

Our pitching staff composed of LaMaster, McGregor and Akers is one of a quality seldom found in high school baseball.

Those on the squad are:

Campbell
McCulloch, captain
H. McGregor
Akers

LaMaster
Reschar
Raney
Kenny
Hempel

Isler
Kuntz
Seigler
Wilson

J. H. S.—13	Georgetown—1
J. H. S.—2	Q. M. D.—1
J. H. S.—5	Anchorage—3
J. H. S.—3	L. M. H. S.—1
J. H. S.—24	Georgetown—3
J. H. S.—6	St. X.—7
J. H. S.—20	Spencerian—7
J. H. S.—8	New Albany—3
J. H. S.—6	Louisville Ry Co.—1
J. H. S.—5	St. X.—4
J. H. S.—12	Henryville—3
J. H. S.—3	New Albany—0

Seventy-eight



Oratorical Contest

An oratorical contest, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Bar Association, was held in the High School auditorium on Friday evening, April 3rd. There were contestants entered from the high schools of Henryville, Charlestown, New Washington and Jeffersonville.

First place and a prize of forty-five dollars was won by David Spieth of Charlestown. James Rinke won second place and a prize of thirty dollars. Third and fourth places and prizes of fifteen and ten dollars were won, respectively, by Margaret Hawes, of Henryville, and Eugenia Jones, of New Washington.



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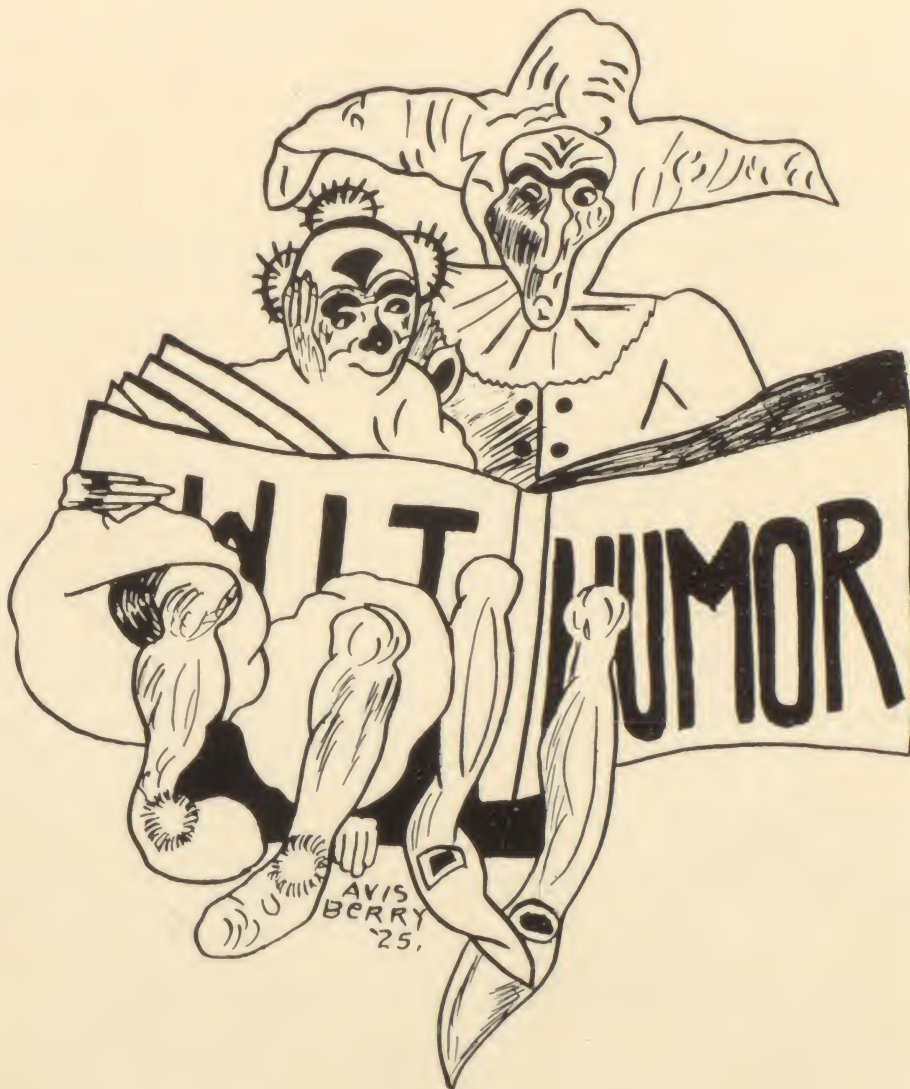
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THE FAIR ATHLETE

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell,
She could fence and she could box,
She could row upon the river,
She could climb among the rocks,
She could golf from morn till evening,
And play tennis all day long,
But she couldn't help her mother
'Cause she wasn't very strong.

Howard Higdon—"How do you sell this cheese?"

Charles Deibel—"I often wonder myself."

Whoever named them fountain-pens said a handful.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Huh?"

"Uh-huh."

"Whoa!"

Melusina Scott—"Have you any flesh colored stockings?"

Helen Rauth (at Swartz's)—"Yes, what do you want pink, yellow or black?"

Miss Voigt—"Your son will pursue his studies at college, won't he?"

Mr. Howard—"I guess so. He's always behind."

A SHORT STORY

Chapter 1—Tarry

Chapter 2—Marry

Chapter 3—Sorry

EXPERIENCE

Ruth Prinz—"What kind of a car has Charles Robinson?"

Lelah Showe—"A pray-as-you-enter."

FACTS IN SCIENCE

Safes cannot be worn as watch charms.
Jellyfish don't wear suspenders.

Elephants cannot be shipped by parcel post.

Bees don't have knees.

There are no such things as the cat's pajamas.

Never eat canned corn without first removing the can.

Indians were not the first to have whooping cough.

An optimist is a person who buys a Ford and then joins an automobile club.

John Kenny—"Didya see that girl pass by?"

"Diz" Reschar—"J'u?"

John—"No, Irish."

Bill Payne—"Well whats the news to-night?"

"Dutch" Payne—"Mu: and Jeff had a fight, Barney Google was robbed and Andy Gump shot his mother-in-law."

A certain theatre has a sign—Do not smoke, remember the Iroquois fire.

Underneath some wag has written—Do not spit, remember the Johnstown flood.

If money talks

As some folks tell

To most of us, it says

"Farewell."

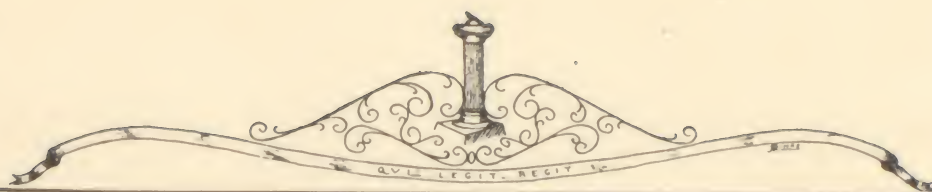
Herb McGregor: (in the barber's chair)
—"Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people might take me for a girl."

EVOLUTION

Can't you stretch a point?

"Certainly," said the period.

And thus was born the comma.



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(Sitting, middle row, left to right)—Bernice Kelsey, Helen Brightwell, Lelia Metzger, Dorothea Dellinger, Virginia Austen, Frieda Kilgus, Fay Weidner, Leona Laugel, Hazel Drake.

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Take pains, said the window.

Push, said the button.

Always keep cool, said the ice.

Never lose you head, said the barrel.

Be up-to-date, said the calander.

Make light of everything, said the fire.

Do a driving business said the hammer.

Aspire to greater things, said the nutmeg.

Find a good thing, and stick to it, said the glue.

C. Deibel—"What kind of a watch have you, Rastus?"

Rastus—"A wonder watch."

C. D.—"A wonder watch."

Rastus—"Yes sah. Ebery time yo' look at it, yo' wondah what time it am."

Mrs. Prinz—"Is your Packard friend coming tonight?"

Ruth—"No."

Mrs. Prinz—"Dodge Brothers?"

Ruth—"No, mother, this is Willys-Knight."

—Tuff Stuff.

Our idea of a pessimist is one who would test the lining of every cloud to see whether it really is silver.

We know a man that is so stingy that he talks through his nose to save wearing his false teeth.

Mary K.—"The cradle of the white race is somewhere in India."

Charles D.—"Has it got rockers on it?"

Matilda Davis—"I always knew you were a wonderful basketball player."

Diz. Reschar—"What made you think so? My foot work?"

Matilda—"No, the way you dribble your food."

Helen C.—"Sister, what do you think keeps the moon from falling?"

Sister Scott—"It must be the beams."

There was an old fellow named Dante
Who lived in an Italian shanty;

And I've heard it tell,

He got ideas for "Hell,"

When he lost in the game, penny ante.

Gerald McCullum—"The boll weevils rabbits dead in the hill while ago."

Junior Ruddell—"Jimminy! Who kilt them?"

Gerald McCullum—"The boll weevils run them to death tryin' to get the cotton out of their tails."

Tell me,

Did you ever see:

A stone step?

A peanut stand?

A ginger snap?

A sardine box?

A sausage roll?

A day pass by?

A hair dye?

A horse fly?

A brick walk?

A snake dance?

A night fall?

A mill run?

A rolling pin?

A bed spring?

A clock run?

A morning break?

A bed tick?

A chicken dressing?

An ink stand?

Mrs. McQuiddy—"Why did you use that expression, 'pale as a door-knob,' in your last theme?"

Virginia Bates—"Well, you see, door-knobs are indoors so much."

"Beauty is only skin deep, but who wants to skin a pretty girl?"



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MURDER

Miss Funk—Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Please come prepared.

Mr. Stemler—"I say boy, you are mighty slow learnin' at school. Look at these D's on your card."

Eugene Stemler—"Well, Pa, you see that's because school is so far away that I forget all I knew while I'm going to school. It's not that I don't study at home."

Isn't it surprising how the teachers all love the study-room talkers.

Thelma M.—"You say that you flunked in French? Why I can't understand it."

Joe M.—"Same here that is why I flunked."

"Why is a woman unlike a mirror, Fry?"

"You know best, Stoner."

"A mirror reflects without speaking and a woman speaks without reflecting."

Albert LaD—"I fell last night and was unconscious for six hours."

(Bunch) M.—"Where did you fall?"

Albert LaD—"Asleep."

E. S. (in grocery)—"How much are eggs?"

Grocer—"Fifty cents a dozen."

E. S.—"How much are cracked eggs?"

Grocer—"Ten cents a dozen."

E. S.—"Well, crack me a couple of dozen."

Emily Alben—"Helen, has the darlingest pet dog."

Irene Schoper—"Is that so, what kind is it?"

Emily Alben—"Oh! Its half bread" (bred).

Life is short—a fleeting vapor;
Don't fill up that whole blame paper
With a tale, which, at a pinch
Could be cornered in an inch.
Boil it down until it simmers;
Polish it until it glimmers;
When you have a thing to say,
Say it, don't take half a day.

—Author not known.

Miss Funk—"Wayne tell me all you know about Feilding."

Wayne LaMaster—"Not much, you see I am pitcher on the team."

W. Mitchell—"I don't see why they want to learn us this old English for anyhow."

Bill Weber—"Me neither. It ain't no good to an engineer."

Oh, the Roman was a rogu—
He erat was, you boctum;
He ran his chariots
And smoked cigaretum.
He wore a diamond studdibus,
And elegant cravatum,
A maxima cum laude shirt
And such a stylish hattum.

Miss Hauss—"Do you like Shakespeare's work?"

Soph (absent minded)—"Where does he work?"

Mr. Temple—"What do you know about the Caribbeans?"

Mr. Callahan—"Hoe 'em and water 'em regularly."

If a grass widower married a grass widow, would their children be grasshoppers?

Miss Haseley (in Biology class)—"We will now name all of the lower animals in their order, beginning with Russ Denzler."



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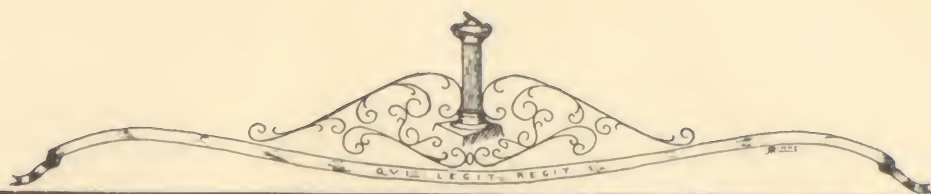
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"Al" Pfau F.	His snow-flake locks.	To be wild.	Football.	Too much speed.	Time will tell
"Herb" McGregor C.	His baby looks.	To be a sheik.	Girl Shy.	Friendliness.	Girls
"Bill" Campbell G.	Eyes and smiles.	To get married.	Athletics.	Answering notes.	Sleep
"Bud" McGregor G.	Patent leather hair.	To dance.	Teasing teachers.	Chewing gum.	A certain Junior girl
"Diz" Reschar F.	By his walk.	To have a date.	Loving wild women.	Too much studying.	Keep away from Ingramville.
"Rub" Morris G.	His babyish actions.	To make a hit with all girls.	Being clever.	Eating in school.	April 1
"J C." Wilson G.	Southern brogue.	To be a second Harry Laurer.	Sliding down cellar doors.	Chewing ?-?-!	Can't be found
"Poody" Cockrill F.	His voice.	To be a preacher.	Business meetings.	Love sick.	A little Senior girl



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She—But I thought the object of the game was to make goals.

He—Yes, but he was running toward the wrong goal. He is on the other side.

She—Well, I can't see why they have to knock him down about it, everybody makes mistakes.

Remote causes of my quitting school

1. Too many good looking girls.
2. Class dues too much.
3. Lost too much sleep studying at night.
4. Couldn't pronounce the names of my studies.
5. Didn't like the teachers—very much.
6. Didn't have a chance.

Immediate cause of my quitting school

1. Couldn't make my credits.

Our Faculty

Who are in the
Office,
Terrible be Thy laws
The cards have come,
Thy spite is done
On freshies as well as
Upper classmen.
Give us this year our
Yearly credits
And forgive us our
Failures as we forgive
Those who fail us.
Lead us not into
Examinations
But deliver us
From such,
For thou art the
Faculty, the Power, and
The Glory. Amen.

—Squib.

Cecil Harvey recited in Physics April
21.

HERB'S BASKETBALL SONG

Turn backward, turn backward,
O Time in thy flight,
Make me a stude again
Just for this fight.

Telegram: (to friend)—Washout on
line, cannot come.

Reply—"Come anyway, borrow a
shirt."

Mr. LaDuke—What is the most impor-
tant law in Physics?"

Charles Denzler—"Shake well before
using."

Thomas Pinckley—"Those trousers of
yours look a bit worn."

Charles Werle—"They're on their last
legs."

Elizabeth Huff: (in Latin class)—"Do
idiots go to heaven?"

Marvin McNaughton—"Yes, dumbell."

Gerald McCullum—"That's a terrible
looking dog you have there."

Geni. Schlosser—Sh, don't disappoint
him, he thinks he is an airedale."

Louis Stevenson—"Thinking about
me?"

Charles Deibel—"Oh, was I laughing?
Pardon Me."

"See that prof? He's one of the most
popular."

"Why?"

"His shoes squeak."

Frosh—"Why don't they wash the
baseball suits more often?"

McCulloch—"It wears out the spikes."

Albert Stoner—"That recitation left
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Miss Rose—"It ought never have left
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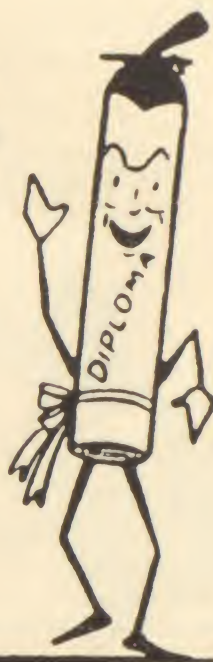
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